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TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, September 1st, 1800.

PUELIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

In pursuance of an act of Congress, pass-ed on the 23d day of April, one thou-fand eight hundred, entitled "An act to establish a General Stamp-Office.

THAF a General Stamp-Office is now a classification of the state of government, in the City of Walburgton, from whence there will office, from and after the date hereof, (upon the application of the Supervisions of the Revenue, united whole management the collection of the Brangh of the 1st placed) any quantities of \$\phi\_{eff}\$ parachement and wellum, merked or slamped, and duly counterframpted, with the following rates of duty which are demandable by law:

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LAND FOR SALE.

WILL be explied to public fale, for cash, at the door of the court house in Lexington, on the twenty-fifth day of November next by virtue of a decree of the diffrict court, held in Lexington, in a fair of Chancery, wherein Thomas Mendenhall, and others were complainants, and Abraham Fowler, and Meffrs. Hoffman and Harrison of New-York were defendants, pronounced at the September term laft pair, two tracks of LAND, one containing one hundred and fixteen thousand its hundred and effity-fix access—and the other containing one hundred and forty-four acres, excepting out of the fait tracks one undivided thare of thirty thousand acres, which Eid tracks of land lie in Montgomery and Madison counties, below and in the main forks of the Kentucky river, and were entered in the name of Thomas Franklin and Co. June the 4th 1784—the fale to begin at 12 o'clock.

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12 o'clock. Cutbbert Banke. John Boggs. & October 27th, 1800.



PEGS leave to inform his cultomers and the public in general, that he carries on the Boot and Shoz MARING MUSINESS, at his Brick-House on Short freet, near the Prelbyterian Meeting-House, and nearly oppoint the Market-House, Lexington, where he will fell his work lower than ever any has been fold in the state, for Cash, Hides, Tallow, Whiskey, Salt or Sugar.

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N. B. He would wish to take two or three boys, from 14 to 16 years of age, and of good character, as apprentices to

DANVILLE DISTRICT, fa.

DANVILLE DISTRICT, fc. August term, 1800.

Prederick Baker, complainant, against.

Lucas Sullivan, Spencer Griffin, Henry Ovasley and Joseph Weled, defts.

IN CHANGERY

THE defendants Sullivan and Griffin, having failed to enter their appearance herein agreeably to law, and the cules of the court, and it appearing to the statisfaction of the court, that they are not inhabitants of this slate, on the motion of the complainant by his counsel, it is ordered that the said defendants do appear here on the third day of the next famury term, and answer the complainants bill, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inferted in the Kentucky Gazette, for two months fuccessively, another copy posted up at the court house door, and a third copy published at the Danville meeting house door, some Sunday immediately after divine service.

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\* Willis Green, C. D. D. C.

Just received from Lee & Co'r. Patent and Family Medicine Store, Baltimore, and for sale by MacBean & Poyaha, at the Store formerly occupied by Acheri Barr, Lexington, the following Valuable.

MEDICINES:
HAMILTON'S WORM, DESTROY

MEDICINES:
HAMILTON'S WORM DESTROY.
ING LOZENGES,
Which have, within eighteen months pell, given relief to upward of FIFTY THOUSAND FER SONS, of all ages, in various dangerous complaints, a ding from womas and from founcies or obtrigonal field to every up and continue southing have been destroyed to the southing to the southing have been destroyed and the southing to the southing to the southing have been destroyed and the southing have been destroyed as the southing have been destroyed and the southing have been destroyed as the southing have been

Description of Worms, and the symptoms by which they are known.

Worms which indet the human body, are chiefly of four kinds, viz the Fries or large round worm, by Affattles, or finall naw worm, and hally, the Tuma, or tape worm, focalled from its refemblance tape; this is often amy yards long, and is full of jongs—It is most hurtful, and most attitude to care.

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Children generally take this modicine with eagenetic, naving a pleading, appearance, and in agreeable tafte.

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J. SMITH.

INFALLIBLE AGUE AND FEVER DROPS,
For the cure of Agues, remittent and intermittent Fevers.
Thoughast cent tellify of their being cured by these drops, after the bark and every other medi-

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of a more easy and pleasant remedy.

THE SOVEREIGN OINTMENT
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Which is warranted an infallible remedy at one application, and may be used what it most periodic factly by pregnant women, or on infancing of a particle of mercury, or any dangerous ingredient whatever, and is not accompanied with that to-menting finant, which attende the application of other remedies.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

For the prevention and cure of Billious and Malignant Fevers, is recommended

The prevention and cure of Lillions and Bultyment Fewers, it recommended DR. HAHN's ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS,

Which have been attended with a degree of flacefly highly gratefying to the inventor's feelings, in feveral parts of the Welf Indies, and the fouthern of the United States, particularly in Baltimore, which we have been a substituted of the States, particularly in Baltimore, of an analysis of the Welf Indies, and the fouthern of the United States, particularly in Baltimore, of an analysis of the Welf Indies, and the every flag has subset Providence, preferred that likes who in the most statement of the substitute of this faintary cereby, has subset Providence, preferred that likes who in the most statement of the substitute of the substi

THE GENUINE ESSENCE AND EXTRACT OF MUSTARD, For the cure of Rhemmatim, Gout, Palfy Sprains, White Swellings, &c. and has performed more cures in the above complaints, than all the on their medicines ever before made public.

DR. HAMILTON'S ELIXIR,

A fovereign remedy for Golds, obtlinate Coughts, Afthmas, and approaching Confumptions, and it far fuperior to any other medicine for the WHOOP-ING COUGH.

INDIAN VEGETABLE SPECIFIC,
For the cure of a Certain Diffeafe.

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Is recommended as an invaluable medicine for
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THE DAMASK LIP-SALVE,

An elegant and pleafant preparation for chopped and fore lips, and every blemish and inconvenience occasioned by colds, severs, &c. speedily returing a beautiful rofy color, and delicate softness to the lips.

THE RESTORATIVE POWDER TEETH AND GUMS.

This excellent preparation comforts and firengthens the guns, preferves the enamel from decay, and cleanfes and whitenathe teeth, abforbing all that acrimonious films and foundris, which fuffered to accumulate never fails to injure and finally ruinthom.

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GERMAN CORN-PLAISTER,
An infallible remedy for Corns, speedily removing them root and branch, without giving pain.

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TER,
A favereign remedy for all difeafes of the eyes, whether the effect of natural weaknefs or of accident, speedly removing inflammations, deflutious of the eyes, never failing too. It is the eyes, never failing too. It is the eyes, never failing too. It is the eyes of the eyes o

TOOTH-ACHE DROPS,

The only remedy yet discovered which gives immediate and lasting relief in the most severe in-

THE ANODYNE ELIXIR,
For the cure of every kind of Head Ache, &c.

BLANK DEEDS.

EXTRACTS From a Pampbler published by ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

No. 1 "Occurrences which have ei No. 1 "Occurrences within have the ther happened or come to light time the election of Mr. Adams to the prefidency confirming my unfavourable forebodings of his character, have given new and de-cifive energy in my mind, to the fenti-ment of his unfitnels for the flation.

No. 2 " The letter which has just No. 2 The letter which has Jut alphape peared in the public prints, written by him when Vice-Prefident, to Tench Goxe, is it left conclusive evidence of the jutiness of this fentiment. It is impossible to speak of this ransaction in terms suited to its nature, without losing sight that Mr. Adams is President of the United

ed to its nature, without losing fight that Mr. Adams is President of the United Strees.

"This letter avows the inspecion, that the appointment of Mr. Pinkney, to the Court of London, had been procured or formored by British Influence. And confidering the parade with which the story of the Duke of Leeds is told, it is fair to confider, that circumstance is the principal, if not the fole ground of the odious and degrading suspicion.

"Let any man of candor or knowledge of the world pronounce on this species of evidence." Page 14.
No. 3. "But a more serious question remains—How will Mr. Adams answer to the government & to his country, for having thus wantonly given the fanction of his opinion to the world of the affertions which the enemies of the administration have impudently thrown upon it. Can we be surprised that such a torret cond in the official favor of the friends of the government, stooped to become himself one of the calumniators? It is pecularily unlucky for Mr. Adams in this assume that was compatible neither with the spirit of the constitution, nor with the dignity of the government, to designate the Vice President to such a story. This letter, better than volumes, developes the unfortunate character of Mr. Adams!" Page 20.

No. 4. The last material occurrence the declined the metalla course of Mr. Adams!" Page 20.

Adams!? Page 20.

No. 4 The last material occurreuce in the administration of Mr. Admas, of which I stall take notice, is the pardon of Fries, and other principals in the late insurerection of Pennsylvania.

"It is a sach that a very refractory pirit has long exitted in the western countries of that sate very refractory have its own laws been opposed with violence, and as often, according to my information, with impunity."

"It is also a fack, which every body knows, that the laws of the union, in the vital article of revenue, have twice been resisted in the same state, by combinations so extensive, and under circumstances for violent, as to have called for the employment of military force; once under the former President, which together, cost the actual President, which together, cost the Cultict States nearly a million and a half of dollars."

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"In the last instance fome of the most important of the offenders, were capitally convicted. One of them by the verdict of two successive juries. The general opinion of the friends of the government demanded an example as indifpensible to its security.\*\*

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\* Fries was not from the Western Counties.
† The only occasion that the laws have
been violated with impunity, is in that of the
Connecticut invaders; who were led by Oiten Welsots now Secretary of the Treasury,
and who took Timoth Pickering, command,
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the legal function where the troubles in the
western countries were formented by James
Ross, Alexander Addition, John Woods, and
in the legislature by Colonel Gurnes and Mr.
Wells, of this city, all Friends of Mr. Hamilton, It is a fulfhood as gross as it is impudent, to fay, that there was a combination in
the late bot-stade war. The only violence
done in the full instance was a woman pour
file of the affelfors, who had behaved with
examples and involves. The violence of the
felfor was fit for Hamiltonian purposes. This
deenching was made the pretext for calling in
the civil authority; and here the infolence of
office produced a brawl. The perfons concerned were all uninformed Germans, who
properly belonged to the feleral party. They
were arrefield, it is very well known now who were
the infligators of the armaments which coff to
such many control of the polaries.

\*\*The fact is too meluncholy not to be
eloned. A Judge was found capable of diftoring law, a fit influement for Dyonisius,
whose conduct on the bench, flocked men of

"The opinion was well founded. Two "The opinion was well founded. Two infurrections in the fame flate, the one upon the heels of the other demonstrated a fpirit of insubordination, or dilaffection, which required a strong corrective. It is a disagreable fact, torming a weighty argument in the question, that a large part of the population of Pennsylvania, is a composition which peculiarly fits it for the intrigues of factious men, who may defire to disturb or overthrow the \_government.—And it is an equally difagreeable fact, that disaffection to the national government, is in no other state.

dilagreeable fact, that disfification to the national government, is in no other flate more general, more deeply rooted, or more envenomed.†

"It ought to be added, that the impunity so often experienced, had made it an article in the creed of those who were actuated by the infurgent spirit, that neither the general nor the state government, dared to inflict capital punishments.

To destroy this persuasion, to re "To deftroy this peruanon, to re-prefs the dangerous fiprit, it was effenti-al that a falutary rigor should have been exerted, and those who were under the influence of the ene and the other, should be taught that they were the dupes of a first slinger. fatal illusion.
"The contrary course, which was pur-

"The contrary courie, which was purified, is the moit inexplicable part of Mr. Adam's conduct. It thews him fo much at variance with himfelf, as well as with found policy, that we are driven to feek a folgation for it in fome fyltem of concession. folution for it in fome fyltem of conceffion to his political enemies. A fyltem the molf fatal to himfelf, and for the cable of public order, of any that he could possibly devile. It is by temporitings like these, that men at the head of affairs, lose the respect both of friends and foes. It is by temporitings like these, that in times of fermentation and commotion, governments are profitrated, which might easily have been upheld, by an erect and imposing attitude. Page 41.

No. 5 "The circumflances of my late military fituation have much less to do with my personal discontent than some others. In respect to them, I shall only flay, that I owed my appointment to the station and rank I held, to the expressipulation of General Washington when he accepted the command of the army: afterwards peremptorily intisted upon by him, in opposition to the strong wishes of the President; and that though second in rank, I was not promoted to the first place when it became vacant by the death of the Commander in Chief. As to the former, I should have no cause to comof the Commander in Chief. As to the former, I fhould have no cause to complain, if there had not been an apparent inconfishency in the measures of the President: if he had not nominated me first on the list of major generals and attempted afterwards to place me third in rank!"

ed afterwards to place me tbird in rank!"

"On other topics my fenfations are far less neutral. If as I have been affured, from respectable authorities, Mr. Adams has repeatedly indulged himself in violents indecent abuse of me; if he has denomited me a man destitute of every moral principle; if he has shigmatized me as the leader of a British faction; then certainly I have a right to think that I have been most cruelly and wickedly traduced, then have I an exclusive right to appeal to all those who have been spectators of my public actions; to all who are acquainted with my private character in its various relations, whether such that it is the same to the consciounts of who have been so in the same to the consciounts of whose I am 1!! As to declare, that in the cardinal points of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal points of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal points of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal points of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal points of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal publis of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal publis of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal publis of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal publis of public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal publis to public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal publis and publis to public and private reclicitude, above all in the cardinal publis of published and published published and published published and published reioumers of what I am 1! 1 1 As to de-clare, that in the cardinal points of pub-lic and private rectitude, above all in pure and difinterefled zeal for the in-terefls and fervice of this country. I thrink not from a comparison with any arrogant pretender to superior and ex-cusive merit. "Having been repeatedly informed that Mr. Adams had delineated me as the leader of a British faction, and hav-ing understood that his partisans, to coun-

ing underflood that his partitians, to counderflanding and confounded and overwhelmed the weak and uninformed; two juries were indeed found to bring in a verdick agreeable state dictation of infuriated judge? But God of his infinite mercies confounded the counding the state of the state of

Mrs. Keynolas—att you he calumny?

the "The conficionfine's of what I am!" It is the author of the Vindication confessing the illicit answer with Reynold's wife that speaks thus! O! but there is another tale, would Kirklands felf but speak !—The Rev. Mr. Kirklands of Bolton—it is horror to know and be bound not to tell it to a trembling

No. 6 "To promote this co-operation, to defend my own character, to vindicate those friends, who with myself have been unkindly asperfed, are the inducements for writing this letter. Accordingly it will be my endeavor to regulate the communication of it in such a maner as will not be likely to deprive Mr. Adams of a single vote. Indeed it is much my wish, that its circulation could forever be confined within narrow limits. I am sensible of the inconveniences of giving publicity to a similar development of the character of the chief magistrate of our country; and I lament the necessity of taking a step which will involve that result. Yet to suppreserve truths, the disclosure of which is so interesting to the public welfare; as well as to the vindication of my friends and myself, did not appear to me juitifiable." Page 51.

8. Copies of Letters, (Above alluded to.) New-York, August 1, 1800. No. 8.

" SIR,
" It has been repeatedly mentioned to "Str.,
"It has been repeatedly mentioned to me, that you have on different occasions afferted the existence of a British faction in this country, embracing a number of leading or influential characters of the federal party (as usually denominated) & that you have sometimes named me; at others, plainly alluded to me as one of this description of persons; & I have likewise been assured that some of your warm adherenas, for electioneering purposes, have employed a corresponding language. I must, fir, take it for granted that you cannot have made such affertions or infinuations, without being willing to avow them; and to affign the reason or a party who may conceive, himself injured by them. I therefore trust, that you will not deem it improper, that I apply directly to yourself, to ascertain from you, in reference to your own declarations, whether the information I have received his been incorrect or not; and if correct, what are the grounds upon which you have founded the suggestions?"

With respect,

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servet,

Sir,
Sir,
Your obedient fer'vt,
(Signed)
ALEX. HAMILTON.
To John ADAMS, Eso,
President of the United States.

No. VII.
THE SECOND LETTER.
New-York, October 1, 1800.

"SIR,
"The time which has elapfed fince
my letter of the ift of August was delivered to you, precludes the farther expectation of an answer.
"From this filence I will draw no inference; nor will I prefume to judge of
the fitness of filence upon such an occation, on the part of the chief magistrate of
a republic towards a citizen, who without a stain has discharged so many important public trusts.
"But thus much I will affirm, that by
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"But thus much I will affirm, that by whomboever a charge of the kind mentioned in my former letter, may at any time have been made or infinuated against me it is a bale, wicked, and cruel calumny; deflitute even of a plaufible pretext to excufe the folly, or mask the deprayity which muth have dictated it.

"With due respect,
"I have the honour to be "Sir,"

Sir,
"Your Obedient Servant
"ALEX. HAMILTON." (Signed) "ALEX. HAMILTON To John Adams, Esq. President of the United States. Aurora.

European Intelligence.

England.

LONDON, September 3.

LONDON, September 3.

We extract the following article from the Courier de Londres of laft night:
Extract of a letter from Paris, dated August 26, 1800.

"I have learned through a certain channel that, in the conferences which Duroc has had with General Kray, the latter has formally declared, that until a monarchy be elfablished in France, neither Europe nor France can calculate on peace. Buonaparte has two lines of conduct to pursue, either to make a king, or to become one himself. The army of Italy appears to be in these intentions.—Immediately after the battle of Marcago,

teract the influence of my opinion, were prefing the same charge again me, I wrote him a letter on the subject, dated the first of August last: No reply having been given by him to this letter, I on the sirst of the present month, wrote him another. Page 45.

No. 6 "To promote this co-operation, to defend my own character, to vindicate those friends, who with myself have mentally asperded, are the inducements for writing this letter. Accordingly it will be my endeavor to regulate the communication of it in such a man.

On this letter the Editor of the Courts.

great revolution."
On this letter the Editor of the Courier de Londres, makes the following re-

marks:
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er de Londres, makes the following remarks:

"Thefe details reached us too late on Friday laft to be inferted in our paper.—
Several English papers have attacked the politeript in which we announced them. We declared in the fift place, that whether peace or war take place, we busy our felves up with no hopes. In the present ou sequally rained. We have no doubt that a revolution will foon he made in France; but we can forcell that this revolution will be fimilar to those which have preceded it; that it will resolve no difficulty, and that the public and private calamities will only be augmented by it. Our correspondents may no doubt be mistaken in point of authenticity, but the following is an authority which may make att impression upon certain minds; the Journal des Hommes Libres. We particularly call the attention of our readers to it.—Ask these gentlemen what part they are to take, if Austria wishes to continue the war & rejects the term propoded by the Frist Consul? They will nodoubt reply that something must be done to appears Austria, & this having been done; if Austria, & this having been done; if Austria, & this having been done; if Austria be not contented, is it not natural to suppose that their advice will be, that after having made so many facrifices for this desirable object, peace, there are still some which we must make, and so on, until at length we shall have got that regular government which has lately been propoled to the Chief Consul almost officially.

"In the midd of all this there is one consolation for republicans, that Buonaparte having probably proposed all that

"In the midth of all this there is one confolation for republicans, that Buonaparte having probably propoted all that he could do with honour, if the peace which is offered be not accepted, it is evident that the first magistrate of the great nation has refused to defeend from the dignity which it has conferred upon him." The paper from which this is extracted, is under the direction of the minister of police.

Lexington, November 17.

The Answer of the House of Representa-tives to the Governor's Speech. His EXCELLENGY JAMES GARRARD, Esq. GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY.

JAMES GARRARD, Eso, GOTERNOR OF KENTUCKY.

SIR,
Individually, and as the reprefentatives of the people of Kentucky, we are pleafed to receive your affurances of zeal to dicharge the duties incumbent on you. We entertain no doubt of your integrity, or of your intentions to promote the general welfare.

We fineerely join with you in the warmeflexpressions of gratitude to the great giver of all goodness for that portion of liberty, each and prosperity which we enjoy: yet we cannot help but regret with you, the very reduced state of our finances, and the other inconveniences which you have laid before us.

We can only say, that our exertions shall be to promote whatever may have a tendency to advance and secure the interests of our fellow citizens, and to left (if not remove) the evils which attend.

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We are unable to fay how far our aid will be necessary to carry into effect special laws of the last sellinon, which required the attention of the executive; inactually as we are not yet advised how far they have been asked upon, or what circumstances have impeded the completion thereof.

We conclude with hoping, that the the united efforts of the executive and legislative powers of this state will be to promote manufactures and agriculture in our commonwealth; and that such endeavours will meet that reward which our warmest wishes shall contemplate.

PUBLIC NOTICE. PUBLIC NOTICE.

THAT I CARRY ON THE

STOCKING MANUFACTORY

IN all its various branches, and will
make the belt kind of Thread, Cotton
and Silk Stockings. Any gentlemen
that pleafe to favor me with their
cuftom, shall have the greatest attention
given by me, living in Lexington, at the
corner of main and upper Afreets.

3t Jacob Tragor

W and requires alteration,
Section 1. Be it therefore tradeed by the General Assembly, That the courts of Quarter Seitions and Diffried courts final be and they are hereby abolithed, fo foon as this act

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Sec. 4. The Circuit courts respectively shall have jurification over all persons, and in all cases, matters and things at common law and in chancery, arting in their respective counties, except where the debt or demand shall be under in which cases they shall have no jurisdiction.

Sec. 5. And be it further enalted by the General Ausembly, That there shall be judges appointed in this commonwealth: and it shall be the duty of the said judges to attend the said Circuit Courts, allotting among themselves once in every year at their general session, and it shall be the duty of the said judges to every year at their general session, the court, who shall be judges of the county to which they shall be allotted. Which allotment shall be certified under the hands and seals of the judges making the same, and entered upon the records of the circuit courts at their next term, to be holden respectively. In case of a temporary appointment, by the election after the annual allotment of the counties as aforesaid, such judge shall take the place of him in whose steads has the been so appointed, and shall attend accordingly to his allotment.

Sec. 6. And be it surther enasted. That in case any judge shall fail to attend the courts to which he shall, be allotted, that for every such failure there shall be a deduction from his annual salary, proportioned to the term or terms so lost, to the auditor of public accounts, certificates from the respective clerks of the courts in which he presides, stating the number of terms which each judge has attended; and the number of terms which he can be able to a characters.

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August 26th, 1800.

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NG CHRCUIT COURTS.

by any rules or regulations directed by law: it shall, however be in the power of the prisoner to object to being tried, except two judges attend.

Be it further enacted, That the general sessions which by law, the judges of the district courts now hold in Frankfort, in the state-house, shall hereafter be composed of the circuit judges directed to be appointed by this act, who shall fit two terms in the year in the state-house as aforesaid, to commence on the Monday in and to the Monday in and to the Monday in each year, and to continue days, exclusive of Sundays, in each term, if the business before them require it. If all the judges shall not attend at the general tessions, in each term, if the business before the sixth day of the term.

See. 8. The faid general courts shall have concurrent jurisdiction in all cases, with the federal district court, and in all cases sixtis and motions in behalf of the commonwealth, against public debtors, sheriffs, clerks of superior and inferior courts, and all collectors of every description what lovever. The said general court shall likewise have jurisdiction in all cases wherein the parties shall confent prevous to the commencement of the furt, to have their cause tried in said court, which consent shall be in writing and signed by all the parties to faid suit and be filed with the clerk of said general court, previous to the issuing the writ or subpoena, and in case of ejectments on the return of the declaration. Rules shall be held monthly in the clerks office of the said general courts and the several circuit courts in this commonwealth, on the rule days to be appointed by each court respectively.

See. 9 The faid Circuit Courts shall be governed by the same rules and regulations, by which the District Courts are now governed, except to far as shall be otherwise directed by this acts.

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Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the several District Gourt Clerks within this commonwealth, within days after the Clerks shall be appointed to the circuit courts to be holden in the counties in which the District Court now first to deliver to the Clerks of the Circuit Courts of the aforefaid county, all papers, records and books of every discription whatever belonging to their respective offices.

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And it shall be the duty of the several quarter session court clerks within this commonwealth, within days after the clerk shall be appointed to the circuit court of the county to which they respectively belong, to deliver to the clerks of the slaid circuit courts for each county all papers, records, books, and every thingproperly belonging to their respective offices.

Sec. 10 And it shall be the duty of the several circuit court clerks to receive the slaid records and papers and dockett the causes as nearly as may be in the order in which they stood in the former courts, and the said circuit courts shall have full power and authority to hear and determine all such cases in the same manner as though the suits had been originally commenced in the faid circuit courts and to take any intermediate steps to bring the same to trial which might have been taken by the courts from which the same was removed.

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their counties.

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Sec. 13 Witneffes attending the circuit courts shall be entied to the same sum for mileage and attendance as witnefs heretofore attending the quarter session courts.

Sec. 14 One circuit judge shall be sufficient to constitue a
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Abram Adams. September 9th, 1800.

FOR SALE,
THREE HUNDRED ACRES OF FIRST RATE TO
MILITARY LAND,

MILITARY LAND,
YING and being on the waters of
Whippowill creek, in the County of
Logan, within five miles of Ruffelfville,
A very Good Spring and Seat for a Still,
Good Peach Orchard, twenty five Acres
of Improved Land, Dwelling Houfe, befides an Excellent Body of a Houle pur
up two flory high, a Stable and other out
Houles. Payment may be made with
CASH—I will give pollefion the first of
April.

GEORGE HERNDON November 5, 1800.

November 5, 1800.

A GREAT BARGAIN
FOR CASH OR PRODUCE.
IT APPLICATIONIS MODE, SHORLY I WILL SELL THE
TWO STORY
BRICK HOUSE & LOT.
TOGETHER, with the improvements
thereon, late the property of DANL.
GANO, fituate in the town of Frankfort,
corner of Main Street, & the firest which
leads to the State House.—The terms
of payment can be made very easy—Apply to Gapt. Weisigre, or
GEORGE W. FIELD.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

ON Friday the 26th day of December next, will be offered at public fale, in the town of Frankfort, that valuable, elegant and handfomely fituated, new Three Story.

BRICK HOUSE, and LOT of GROUND, on which it is erecled, now occupied as an Inn by Doct. Gano, together with the improvements, confiling of a Two Story BRICK KITCHEN, &c.

KITCHEN, &c.

As it is prefumed no perfon will purchate without feeing the property, a more minute description may be unnecessary.

—A fatisfactory title can be given.

George W. Field,

at Capt. Weisigers.

Frankfort, 6th Nov. 1800.

PARIS DISTRICT.
October term, 1800.
Henry Clay and George M. Bedinger,

Menry Clay and George M. Bedinger, complainants, against Thomas Rowland, defendant, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant not having entered his appearance herein, agreeably to the act of altembly and rules of this court, and it appearing to the fatisfaction of the court that he is not an inhabitant of this late, on the motion of the complainants by their counfel, it is ordered that the fail defendant do appear here on the third day of the next March term, and answer the complainants' bill; that a copy of this order be published eight weeks fuccefively in fome one of the Kentucky Gazettes; another copy posted at the door of the court-house in Paris, and published at the front door of the Presbyterian meeting-house in Paris, some Sunday immediately after divine service.

\*\*X Copy.\*\*

Tho. Annoth, Clk.\*\*

NOTICE,

A Copy.

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\*\* Tho. Annoto, Clk.

That I will attend (or my fon Amos Edwards will, on my behalf) the commissions appointed by the county court of Montgomery, under the act entitled "an act to reduce into one, the feveral acls, to a certain the boundaries of, and for procelloning lands," to mest at Mr. Simplens tavern, in the town of Mount Sterling, on the 25th day of November inht to proceed from thence to the premises herein after mentioned, to establish the special calls in two entries, the one made in Dec. 11th 1782, in the name of John Edwards, assignee of Samuel Beall, for 2000 acres, calling to begin at a buckeye tree, marked B, on the north ideo of Spencers creek, a branch of Licking, and to run N. 30 W, and down the creek for quantity. The other, made December 23d, 1782, in the name of John Edwards, assignee of Samuel Beall, for 1000 acres, calling to begin at a small sigar tree, marked D, on a branch of linkfon, and to run S, 35 E, and thence northwardly for quantity—And to do tuch other acls may be nerestary, in conformity to faid acl. The commissioner as forestaid will proceed from Ital Simpsons bouse to the tree called for in the first mentioned entry, and will continue from lay to day until they final have sinished.

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## SACRED TO THE MUSES.

TO A FORT.

What mean these implements of cruel ftrife That lift their brazen throats above you wall?

Is, there too long a fpace allow'd for life,

That you are made t' accelerate man's fall?

your guns, whose loud tremendous roa Can imitate the thunder of high Jove, Have sent destruction o'er th' echoing shore, To fouls that long have gone to realms above

Hark, the drums beat, I fhudder at the found! To me it brings the widow's hollow groans, Poor wretches lying on the enfanguin'd ground, The tear of friendship, and the orphan's moan !

### ANECDOTE.

An Irishman, a few days since, was ar-An Irillman, a few days fince, was araigned before a number of ladies whom
he had offended, when one of them began
with him in the following words: "Frithee, Yack, who do you think you are,?
"When I was in my own country," replied Teague, "my name was John O'Conner; but fince I am here, furrounded
with foggors, I am thinking myfelf to be
Yohn Rogers, minister of the gaspel."

LANDS TO SELL

As a keasonable Price, viz.

183623 3 acres, in Manganery county, boundad on the foatm by Red river, on the north by Beaver
creek, and abranch of Slare, the tract includes the
whole Indian creek and its branches which afford
many feats for mills, it is well timbered and wateredosen a great number of aceer failing forings be
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fork of Kontneky river about 8 miles above the
mouth, running up the river with the meanders thereof 1102 poles when reduced to a straight line, the
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2367 1 2 acres, on the waters of the North fork of
Roca-Calle for the, Vladition county.

320 acres, in Garrard county on White Oak run
opposite the mount of Hickman creek, the road to
Date on the county of the county of the county
418 acres, military land on the bank of Camber
land river jiming the town of Clarkiville well watered and timbered.

46 town lots and out lots in the faid town of

and timbered.

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Monut str. line will command a profitsale bargain
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NOTICE.

THE co-partnership of Cornelius Beatty & Cois now dissilved by mutual content; and as
the fullersher will be abfent from this place for form
time, he required all perfors indebted to the above
firm to call and fettle the balance of their accounts
with A. Beartt, who is fully authorified to receive
them. Those who needed this notice, may be at
fured that more effectual steps will be taken to compel payment.

C. Beatty.

Lexington, July 5, 1852.

GIVE notice to gentlemen who have been callotter to my horfe BLAZE, and thole who with twisted from him, that I ment to move him from the fattenest for him, that I ment to move him from the fatteness feating, unless they willedness to read enter their mast. Christman in whitee, yet is a supported in a substitute at market price, or Flour delivered in a substitute at market price, or read the continuous formation of the price of the continuous formation of the price of move him, the industry, me to fuffer much for money.

Benj. Wbarton.

N. BURROWES

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Lexington, 10th May, 1800.

Lexington, 12th May, 1800.

TROTTER & SCOTT

JERENY inform the public that they have removed their dore into the brick building next door below the houfe they formerly occupied, and have just received and now opened for fale, a large and very elegant affortment of MERCHANDIZE.

In addition to their the kon hand, with a fupply of All kinds of Groceries, Glars, China, and Sucens Ware. Sail, Barrion, and Castings—Execulent Mann's Lick Sail.

As the above Merchandize have been purchased with Cash only, they will of consequence to fold appositions from the nave goods of equal quality, the whave been offered for fale in the Western Country—But no credit can be given.

Lexington, August 20th, 1800.

And for sale as this Office, the following BOOKS & PAMPHLETS, Which will be sold at the prices thereto annexed, viz—

BOUND BOOKS.

Junius Redivivus,
Barlow's Letters,
Annual Regitter for 1796,
Politics for the People, 2 vol.
The Preficient's Mellinge to Congrefs, relative to France and Great Britum, yon's Magazine, The Philanthropift or the National Char-acter of the English and French by Juni-3

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Divine Breathins,
Buryan's Vinors,
Janeway's Libers Webster's, Sermons,
Divine Breathings,
Bunyan's Visions,
Janeway's Token,
Flavel's Token for Mournets,
Baptist Confession of Fasts,

Arts & Sciences, &c.
Blainvilles Traveis, 3 vol.
Fenn's Arithmetic,
Fenn's Endis Annimated Nature, 4 vol.
Pratical Farmer, 2 vol.
Defeription of Tennessee,
Frazer's Affitam.

PAMPHLETS. Political.

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The American Crifs,
Rights of Man for all Mankind,
Gallarin's Speech on the foreign Intercourie's
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Proceedings of the United Irishmen,
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The Commonwealth of Reason,
Letter to the French of the People,
Foxes letter to the Electors of Weitminster,
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Apoflolic Union of the Church,
Divine Rightroufnets exhibited in the Salvation and Dannation of Sinners.
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The Truth of the Bible by John Fowler,
Wakefield's Letter on the Spirit of Christia-A Revealed knowledge of the Prophecies,
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INDIGO, LOGWOOD, & RICE, just arrived from New-Orleans, and

FOR SALE, at the STORE of

JOHN A. SEITZ. October 18th.

ALEXANDER PARKER ALEXANDER PARKER

AS just received from Finfadelphia,
and opened at his store on Main
meet, opposite the court-house, 2 very
general alfortment of

Beneral abortment of Dry Goods, Queens, Queens, Groceries, Guina and Flard Ware, Glass Wares.

Which he will fell at the moit reduced prices for CASH.

Lexington September 15th, 1850.

N. B. In the above affortment there are the best French Indigo, Loaf Sugar, Coffee and Feas, Boulting Cloths afforted, Corded Dimities and Scarlet Cardinals, Wool Cards, and Cut Nails afforted.

UNITED STATES:

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BE IT REMEMBERED, That

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in the Transmission of the thirtieth day of September, one thousand eight

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* hith year of American Independence, JOHN BRADFORD hath deponited in this office, the title of a book, the right whereof he claims as the Author, in the words following to wit:

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITHE GENERAL INSTUCTOR;

\*\*or the office, duty, and authority, of first of the Peace, Sheriffs, Coroners and Constables, in the State of Kenticky; with precedents suited to every care that can possibly arise in either of those offices, under the laws now in force, with references to the laws onto which they deartee to the laws onto which they deartee. The whole alphabetes they digested under the several sites; with an Index, for the ready finding any matter sought." Composed and published by the faid John Bradford, Editor of the Kenticky for the Act of Congress of the United States, entituded "An act for the encouragement of learning, by fecuring the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of fuch copies, during the times therein mentioned." Certified under my hand as Cherk of the Diffrict Court of the United States, in and for the Kentucky Diffried, and feal of office, this 30th day of September, 1800.

Thomas Tunstall, C. K. D. C.

THOMAS TUNSTALL, C. K. D. C.

\*\* The above work is now published and for sale at this office; is contains upwards of two bundred forms or precedents, amongst which are the following viz. of

Attachments, Bail Piece,
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Together with an explanation of fuch Law Terms as are in general ufe—Max-ims and General Rules. Actions and Re-medies, &c.

# BLANK BOOKS,

f any descripion, may be bad at this Office on the shortest notice.

TO RENT.

The crolling of main Eagle creek, fifteen A the crolling of main Eagle creek, fifteen a miles from Georgetown, on the road to Cincinnati. There is a good hewed log koule, thry feet long, four good thore fire places, a good log stable andbarn, good kitchen, with a number of use a constant of the place of the constant of the

Joseph Jeffs. October 20th, 1800.

CLARKE COUNTY, to wit.

September Court of Quarter Seffions, 1800. Thomas Hinde, comptainant,

Thomas Linde, complantant,

Robert Clough, defendant.

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant not having entered bis appearance herein according to law, and the roles of this court, and it appearing to the factsfathon of the court that he is not an in-habitant of this commendant on the motion of the complainant by mis coursel, it is ordered that unlest the inaddefendant half appear here, on the fecton day of our next February term, and answer the complainants bill, the finne will be taken pse confige. That a copy of this order be forthwith intered in Wincheffer, and that one other be published at the door of the flow meeting house, on How and screek, iouse Sunday immediately after diventerivice.

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FLEMING COUNTY, 18. September Term, 1800.

September 1 erm, 1850.

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(A Copy.) Teste,
\* Thomas Dougherty c.c.

P. YEISER & SON,
RESPECTFULLY inform their
friends and the public, that they
have commenced the

CURRYING BUSINESS,

CORRING BUSINESS,
In the town of Lexington, at the fouth corner of Maja and Crois freets, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Arcis in Myllyam, faddler, where they intend keeping a general affortment of LEATHER,
Which will be disposed of by wholfale and retail, for CASH and HIDES.

The torn of Darville and policifion given on the first policy of the torn of Darville and policifion given on the first policy of the purpose aforefaid—For terms apply to the fubersher.

Danville, 24th of August, 1800. GJtp MANN's LICK.

A Large Quantity of SALT for SALE.

John Speed.

## NOTICE.

A 5 the Subteriber intends flarting for Philadelphia about the 25th of December next, requelts all those indebted to him, to make payment before that time. Further indulgence is not to be expected.

ALEX. PARKER. Lexington, October 28th 1800.

THAT John Blackmore, or myleff will attend a the head firing of Eaple creek, in Scott county, the 2th as of Novembernest, in order to more than a single state of the county of the coun

September 11th, 1800. Nathaniel Ashby.